VEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 80, 1852.

Janies M.

Roor's magnificent Crayon Daguercotype is the finest thing ever yet achieved by the Daguar cotype. Examine them at No. 363 Broadway.

For Family Groups, Single large ortraits, or perfect minatures set in rings, lookets, breast us, medallions, &c., go to Roor's Gallery, No. 363 Broad

Particular attention paid to Daguerrotyping children, by Root, No. 863 Broadway. He is re-markably successful with even the youngest.

ORNAMENTAL, COOL AND COMFORT-ARLE—KNOX is supplying "all the world and the rest of mankind" with his elegant and seasonable Rocky Mountain Beavers, his cool and spirit invigorating Panamas, and other atraw head-coverings, at his usual economical rates. That Knox understands the secret of success is seen by the fact that his establishment, No. 128 Fulton-st., is patronized by the fashionable and unfashionable, the proud and humble, the rich and poor, the handsome and ugly, old, middle-aged, and young. Join the crowd, and insure health and comfort by dealing with him.

JENNINGS & CO. - THE SECRET OF THEIR JENNINGS & CO.—THE SECRET OF THEIR SUCCESS.—During the twenty-seven years JENNINGS & CO. have been in business, the ready-made clothing trade in this city has multiplied a hundred fold. Yet this celebrated from retain the lead they took at first, by furnishing what no other establishment in the United States has ever furnished, viz: ready-mode clothing as fashionable in cut, as faithfully made, and as beautifully trimmed and finished, as any made to measure in New-York, or any other city. The connoiseur sees at once that there is an air, a style, a genuine gentifity, about their coats, sacks, vests, pantaloons, etc., which is looked for in vain in the "cheap ready-made clothing" of the day. Their articles are not merely made up to sell, but to satisfy the appreciating taste of the discriminating portion of the public, while their prices are at the same time very moderate. JENNINGS & CO., No. 251 Broadway, American Hotel.

A WORD TO THE LADIES .- G. M. Bo DINE is selling the very richest and best style of Bareges, Tissues, Lawns, Printed Jackonets, Poplins, Summer Sliks, and Canton Grape Shawls, at extremely low prices. Having purchased largely of these goods at auction all through the season, he has a larges stock now on hand, and as the season is advancing he will sell them at a small advance from auction prices. Ladies will do well by giving Mr. Bodine an early call, at No. 325 Grand-st., cor. Orchard.

To Southern Families en Route for TO SOUTHERN FAMILIES EN ROUTE FOR THE SUMMER RESORTS OF THE NORTH.—The proprietors of the American Horiery and Undergeneent Manufactory invite the special attention of Southern families to the excellencies of their unrivalled Zephyr Under-Vest, believing that they are preeminently conducive to the health and comfort of all travelers hat especially of visitors from the South. The excellencies of this Vest consist in its gently absorbing perspiration, and effectually shielding the system from the injurious consequences of exposure to the sudden atmospheric changes incidental to this season of the year. RAY & ADAMS, No. 591 Broadway, opposite Niblo's.

PARIS MANTILLAS .- The extraordinary increase of trade at the Paris Manilla Emportum, No. 361 Broadway, renders imperative an enlarge neat of the store to twice its present dimensions. As the entire stock must peatitively be sold before the 5th of July, the proprietor has submitted to a reduction of nearly one-half the cost of importation.

GEO. BULFIN, No. 361 Broadway.

CONSOLATION IN WARM WEATHER .-Those troubled with profuse personation during the hot weather, should call at No. 164 Bowery, and examine the celebrated "Zephyr Merico Under Vesta!" for summer wear. They are gentle absorbents of perspiration, cooling. elestic, and an effectual a feguard against sudden chils.

A. Rankin & Co., Hosiery and Under John Schrechts, No. 164 Bowery.

PARIS-MADE SHIRTS are eclipsed in beauty of the needlework, as well as the elegance of the fit, by the superb Shirts made to order, on a new and putent plan, at GREEN's famous Shirt-making establishment, No. 1 Astor House.

ANDREWS & LANPHIER, Merchant failors, have removed from No. 203 to No. 627 Broadway, Browster's Marble Buildings, between Houston and Bleecker-tea.) where they are prepared to furnish articles in their the at the shortest notice, and the most fashionable materials.

Call at Union Hall, corner of Fulton and Nassausta, and see those beautiful China Gract Costs, just introduced by Rogers. They are loose, yet cu-to the shape, transparent, cool, and singularly becoming. Rogers's immense summer struck of ready-made Clothing is the cheapest and most fashionable ever offered in New-York.

GRACE, BEAUTY AND DURABILITY .-These are the characteristics of the Ladies' Gaiters, Slippers, Bushins, Ties, &c., manufactured by CANTRELL & LAROV-TRAUX, No. 328 Bowery. Their prices are very reasonable, their stock very large, their style of work very excellengand every article sold at their establishment of the most fashionable and attractive character.

Excellent Tea and Coffee, wholesale and retail, at W. P. Moony & Co.'s Tea Warehouse, No. 152 Chatham-st., opposite the National Theatre. The most delicious Black Tea we ever drank, came from this establishment, and cost only 4/ per fb. This Tes was imported expressly for family use, in 5 and 5 fb. canisters, and 14 and 40 fb. boxes.

A COMPLETE REVOLUTION IN PRICES OF PLOOR COVERING.—Only think of buying a new and beautiful English Tapestry or Brussels Carpet for \$1 per yard: 'Tis true. Hiram Anderson, No. 99 Bowery, is also selling Floor Oll-Clothe at \$1,8,3,1,8,6, and 4; Three-ply Carpets, 81c. to \$1; beautiful Ingrain Carpets, 44c., 50c., 56c., 63c., and 75c.; Hearth. 20; Window Shades, 75c. per pair; Mats, Druggets, Table-Covers, Matting, etc., for about one-half their real value.

CARPETINGS, &c. - SMITH & LOUNS-

RICH CARPETINGS .- PETERSON & HUNTHER, No. 379 Broadway, corner of White-st, have just received, direct from the European manufactories, per late arrivals from Europe, a large and elegant associated frich Mosaic Velvet and Tapestry Carpeting, surpassing anything ever before in this country; patterns entirely new, axelusively our own, and for sale full 10 per cent. less than other stores selling similar goods.

WINDOW SHADES .- Ornamental and elegant are those made and sold by John Grazason, at his Ba-zaar, No. 161 Green-wich st. He has made this business his study for years, and hence the success he has attained in his profession. This gentleman also deals in Oil Cloths of fine quality, which he sails remarkably cheap, as indeed he does all articles he sails Economy and beauty is his motto.

HENRY CLAY .- A fine Portrait of this distinguished Statesman, and one of the last ever taken of him, may be seen at Brany's Gallery, No. 205 Broadway, where may be found a large collection of Portraits of emi-nent men. Open at all times to the public

WINFIELD SCOTT OR FRANK PIERCE .-WINFIELD SCOTT OR FRANK PIERCE.

The enly Authentic Edition of the Life of General WinFIELD SCOTT is written by E. D. Mansfield, Esq., author of
"History of the Mexican War," and published by A. S.
Barnes & Co., No. 51 John-st. Price Si 25.

A Pamplet or Campaign Edition has also been published,
by the same house, embracing many stirring incidents in thlife of this eminent man, and illustrated by 50 Engravings.
It is by far the best and most complete Pampllet Edition
published. Price only 25 cents Agents are supplied at a
arge discount. Whig Clubs should circulate this work
treely, and the great masses should read, and then decide
who to vote for—Frank Pierce or Winfield Scott.

Thirty Second-Hand Pianos, from 20 to \$200—HALLET, DAVIS a CO'S celebrated Eclian Planes. Also, Pianos from 7 or 8 of the best makers. Persons can thus compare, and select the best. Prices low.—Cash paid for new or 24-hand Planes GOULD & BERRY, No. 207 Broadway.

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers Clinton Hall, No. 131 Nassau-st., New-York, and No. 142 Washington-st., Boston.

GOURAUD'S Liquid Hair Dye is, without exception or reservation, the very best ever invent-ed; equally celebrated is Gounavo's Medicated Soap for curing pimples, freekles, salt rheum, flesh warms, tetter, allowness, tan, roughness, &c. Prudre Subtile uproofs hair from sap part of the body. Liquid Rouge, Lity White, and Hair Gloss, at 67 Walker-st., near Broadway.

tiair Dye, for Coloring the Hair or Whiskers instanter, upon satural principles, and warranted free from all caustic subtances, is applied daily, and sold wholesale and retail, at Carstacono's Wig and Scalp Establishment, No. 6 Astor House. N. B - Private rooms for applying the Dye, and itting on Wigs. CRISTADORO'S celebrated Liquid

A VOICE FROM THE GREEN MOUNTAINS. — "Preston, Vt.—Mr. E. Thomas Lyon: Send me two gross of your Kathairon, by express, immediately. This is a great country for baid heads, and the way the Kathairon is starting their feathers is a sin—aince it has commenced selling I never saw anything like it. Yours truly, R. E. Sussi." The Kathairon is sold by every Drugsist in New-York and throughout the United States. Price only 25cts.—warranted. E. Thomas Lyon, No. 161 Broadway, N. Y.

Not Andrew Jackson Davis, but No. Andrew Jacksoft Javis, but No. Davis (no relation, by-the-by,) again in the field. Davis's Rahvene so acts upon the roots of Gray Hair as to reproduce the original coloring fluid, thereby restoring the Hair to its former color. It is easy of applications and certain in its effect. Warranted. Price 50 cents per bottle. For tale at the General Depot, No. 305 Grand st., and at No. 182 Broadway, No. 279 Washington st., No. 562 Hudson-st., No. 127 Bowery, N.Y., and No. 175 Fulton-st., and No. 145 Atlantic st., Brooklyn.

HAIR DYE AND WIGS .- BATCHELOR'S Manufactory for these articles is celebrated in all parts of the World; persons wishing a light, elegant and durable Wig or Toupes can surely be suited. His Hair Dys te applied, (a sure guarantee) or sold, Wholesale or Retail, at No. 4 Wall-st. Copy the address, beware of imitations.

An adjourned meeting of the Whigs of the Xth Ward will be held at KELLENGER'S. corner of Broome and Eldridge-sta, on Wednesday Evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock to hear the report of the committee on organizing a Club for the ensuing campaign. By order of the committee:

S. O. Betts.

W. L. Miller,
DARIUS FERRY,
J. H. LANE,
J. JAS. COGGERSHALL,
WM. POULSON.

THE JAPAN ISLANDS .- Com. Perry, who THE JAPAN ISLANDS.—Com. Perry, who has gone to the Japan Isles, appears to be a relative of the famous hero of Lake Erie. If Perry peppered the British as Lyon's Powder peppers the Bugs, Fless, Roaches and Ants, it is not strange that the cross of St. George descended and the fleet of H. B. M. yielded to American conduct and valor. The pills which Perry gave the ecomy were not more effective than those which Lyon gives the rats and mice. Apropos, we perceive that Lyon has reduced his price for Maneratic Fills and Powders to 25 cents a box and flask. No. 424 Broadway.

WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE-CAU TION.—The demand for this Antidate having outstripped the supply a spurious article has been manufactured and sold cheap to the druggists. Persons can easily detect it, for it is impussible to take the genuine without feeling immediate relief from pain and accelerated vitality and health. J. Pyne. No. 18 Annat, Mr. CLICKNER, No. 8 Barclay-st, and all the respectable stores in Broadway, keep the genuine.

R. R. R.-INTERESTING TO NEWLY A. R.—INTERESTING TO NEWLY last, was enciente, and was severely troubled with cramps in the feet and legs, and with severe pains in the back and loins. She was the mother of three children, and always underwent the most painful tortures at child-birth. She used the Relief for the cramps, it stopped them in a few moments; she bathed freely with the Relief every night. The pairs in the back and loine left her, and in due course of time she was blessed with an easy delivery and a fine male child—the other three were females. the other three were females.

N. B.—R. R. R is a quick and sure cure for Rheumstism,
Sick Headache, Neuraigia. Tie Dolereux. Price, 25 and 59
cents, and \$1, per bottle. No. 162 Fulton-st., opposite St.
Paul'a.

CONSERVATION OF HUMAN BODIES .- By CONSERVATION OF FIUMAN DODIES.—Dy
this process, which is performed without mutilation and in
a very short time, a dead body becomes incorruptible, exhales
no smell, and may be kept any length of time, or sent to any
distance, without using ice.

Conservation of a body.

Embalment complete.

Apply to Dr. E. PILATE, No. 156 Waverly-place. References—to Dr. VALENT AE MOTT, Dr. VAN BUREN, Dr. S. J.
THEBAUD, Dr. BODINIER, &c., &c.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30.

WINFIELD SCOTT of New-Jersey. For Vice-President,
WILLIAM A. GRAHAM of North-Carolina

The Tribune is served in this City, Erooklyn, Wil-liamsburgh and Jersey City for 12; cents per week, payable to the carriers. Names sent through the Post-Office or Fenny Post will be promptly placed upon the Carriers' books.

THE WHIG ALMANAC for 1852, contains the complete vote for President in 1844 and 1848. For sale at this office. Price 12; cents. It can be obtained in Baltimore, at Bur-geas & Taylor's.

DEATH OF HENRY CLAY.

[By Telegraph.] WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 29, 1852,

HENRY CLAY expired at seventeen minutes past 11 o'clock, this moraing.

HENRY CLAY.

'My hearers!' said the eloquent Massilon, commencing the funeral services for Louis XIV., 'God alone is great!'-All inequalities of human powers and achievements, in presence of the Divine Majesty, are but the difference of grains of dust from each other.

For a long and eventful Half Century, HENRY CLAY has borne a part in guiding the destinies of our Country; for the last forty years, that part has been an important one. While yet a youth, he became a counselor of the People by addressing his fellow citizens from place to place in favor of providing, in their State Coastitution then about to be formed, for the Gradual Extinction of Human Slavery throughout their State-a suggestion which was overruled by short-sighted egotism, but which, had it prevailed, would have rendered Kentucky ere this as wealthy, populous and powerful as Ohio now is. Fifty years later, the Revision of that Constitution afforded him an opportunity for reiterating his co. victions on this vital theme, which slaveholding selfishness again overruled. While this decision is deeply to be regretted, the cause which enlists and retains such an advocate can never be justly deemed hopeless. Kentucky will heed more profoundly the voice of her most illustrious Statesman

now that it is hushed forever in death. The next great topic which enlisted Mr. Clay's youthful energies was the foolishly arbitrary Alien and Sedition laws, whereby he great party founded by Washington was wrecked by the inheritors of his power without his wisdom. Guided by his strong instinct of sympathy for Freedom and hatred of Despotism, Mr. Clay enlisted in the support of Jefferson, and contributed by his popular eloquence to the zeal and almosunanimity wherewith the West supported his election and administration. The War of 1812 also found in Mr. Clay one of its earliest, heartiest and most efficient cham-

Having served with distinction in the Legislature of Kentucky, Mr. Clay was chosen in 1806 to the U. S. Senate to fill a short vacancy, and was soon after re-elected for a longer vacancy. Retiring from that body he was chosen to the House, whereof he was immediately made Speaker-a compliment never paid to any other new Member. Thence until 1825, when he accepted the first place in the Cabinet of Mr. Adams, Mr. Clay, with scarcely an interruption, was the master-spirit of the House. in which he wielded an influence entirely without parallel. Whether as presiding officer, as a debater, or as a practical legislator, that House has known no other member who could be fairly pronounced the

equal of Henry Clay. His conduct of the State Department was able, dignified and efficient, and several of his State Papers drawn up in that capacity are models for just sentiment and concise energy of expression. His instructions to our Ministers to the proposed Congress at Panama of American Nations, and his plea for the Right of the United States to navigate freely the St. Lawrence, may serve as examples. Retiring to private life at the close of Mr. Adams's term, he was thence called to the U. S. Senate in 1831-2, remaining a member of that body, except during a brief period of voluntary retirement, to the day of his death. That he exercised therein an influence rarely conceded thousands who would otherwise have sup-

to any legislator, and still more rarely to a minority member, will not be disputed.

Mr. Clay was a great and good man, but not . that faultless monster whom the world ne'er saw.' He was impulsive, high-tempered and impatient of contradiction. His mental aptitudes inclined him rather to deal with facts than with principles, and fitted him rather to solve a present difficulty than to evolve and establish an eternal truth. Hence the great body of his Speeches. which have rarely been surpassed in co gency and fertility of illustration, in fitness to the occasion and force of argument, will be rarely consulted by future generations. They have great but not latent nor perennial merit-their importance mainly ceases with the occasion which called them into But having admitted this, and that he

had some of the faults and failings of frail Human Nature, there remain to be considered only his merits, to be remembered only his virtues. For this man had a large, warm, gallant, human heart-a true, lofty generous, manly soul. By nature frank brave and cordial, he drew kindred souls to his by the power of an electric sympathy, and kindled noble impulses in breasts of common mold. In his presence, the sordid and the stolid were warmed into at least temporary nobleness of aspiration. Only a rare and lofty spirit could have endured for half a century the contaminations of that metropolis of slimy intrigue and soulless ambition, and yet preserved its frankness and truthfulness to the end. None but a genial and sunny nature could have borne up unsoured against twenty-five years of preposterous yet successful detraction, of undeserved yet ignominious obloquy, and seen the bloodhounds of Faction baving furiously on his track, with a deladed, fero cious majority often yelping in their train. Yet we appeal to friend and foe in support of our observation that no statesman of our age had less of the bearing of a defeated and disappointed aspirant than Henry Clay in his later years.

Mr. Clay was an aspirant, but a noble one. For the first quarter of the present century the idol of those who are led by a name like sheep by the tinkle of a bell, and for the second quarter (though he had changed no iota) the object of dread and detestation, he would have gladly received that which he had nobly deserved, the stamp of popular approbation involved in an election to the Presidency. Yet if he had been offered that election at any time on the terms eagerly accepted by others-if, for instance, he had been assured that he might be chosen if he would only consent to play such a dirty game of hide-and-seek as that by which Cass, Douglas, Houston & Co. killed the River and Harbor bill of last Session, while evading the responsibility of voting directly against it-we are sure the proposer would have sneaked away from the Great Commoner's presence much smaller man than he entered it.

-Among the best remembered incidents of our childhood is the reading of the noble speech wherein, in 1818-19, Henry Clay arraigned at the bar of Congress and the Country the outrageous usurpation of power by Andrew Jackson in the unauthorized invasion and conquest of Florida, then the undisputed colony of a Nation with which we were at peace. That speech by a civilian in exposure and reprehension of the tyrannies and crimes of a victorious and idolized Military Chieftain was worthy of the noblest age of any Republic, ancient or modern. We have often and decidedly dissented from Mr. Clay's views in later years, but we have never ceased to love and honor him for his fearless patriotism in exposing and resisting that great danger of Republics. a blind admiration of Military achievement and a disposition to varnish over the crimes of conquerors. When such exposures fall upon the public ear unheeded. then is the Commonwealth ready to become the prey of some mad Alexander, all-grasping Cæsar or villain Bonaparte.

-That Mr. Clay changed his politics or party associations in 1824-5, is among the most successful falsehoods of the last generation. Five candidates for the Presidency were in the field-all belonging to the Democratic party of that time-three of them members of the existing Demoeratic Administration-Mr. Adams, Secretary of State: Mr. Crawford, Secretary of War: Mr. Calhoun, Secretary of the Navy. Of the other two, Mr. Clay was Speaker of the House; Gen. Jackson was a U. S. Senator. Before the popular vote was cast, Mr. Calhoun retired from the canvass and threw his strength into the scale of Gen. Jackson, whose friends thenceforth supported him for Vice-President; yet no one ever charged these two with having formed a corrupt coalition. Mr. Crawford was prostrated by a severe and lingering illness. whereof he died a year or so afterward; Mr. Clay received not quite votes enough to carry him into the House, and was virtually constrained to support either Mr. Adams or Gen. Jackson, with both of whom he had been at variance, but far more with the latter. He supported Mr. Adams, as La Favette testifies he had told him in confidence, months before, that he would do if compelled to choose between him and Jackson; and this has been persistently represented by his enemies as a desertion of Democracy! Hereupon he has been stigmatized as a Federalist, and hundreds of

ported have therefore united in hunting him down through the last twenty-five years.

Happily, Mr. Clay's opinions were long before on record, and cannot be obliterated. Of systematic Protection to Home Industry and the vigorous prosecution of Internal Improvement. Mr. Clay had been a zealous, able, efficient champion throughout the years when he was recognized as the pillar and pride of Democracy. Of a National Bank he had formerly been an opponent; but his opinion on this subject was changed by the experience of the War of 1812, and he supported the charter of the second Bank in 1816 side by side with Madison, A. J. Dallas, Crawford, Calhoun and two-thirds of the Democracy of that day. If this change made him a Federalist, so it did these also, and Democracy became annihilated, or passed over to the Federalists, most of whom opposed the bill. But it is needless to expose farther so

palpable a futility. Henry Clay in the National Councils was from first to last instinctively an advocate of all those measures whereby a Nation is strengthened by inward growth rather than external accretion. He sought National greatness and glory through the facilitation and cheapening of internal intercourse, the creation of new branches of Industry, the improvement of National resources, rather than through the devastation of foreign territories and the dismemberment of neighboring countries. Of that wise and benignant system of policy justly known as 'the American System,' he was one of the founders and has been foremost among its untiring and efficient champions. And, though Faction and Calumny prevented his election to the Presidency, they could not deprive his genius and patriotism of their essential, enduring reward. Wherever our seamen shall ride out a tempest in safety, protected by the piers and breakwaters of our Atlantic or inland harbors-wherever internal trade shall find a highway opened for it over mountains or through morasses by the engineer's science and the laborer's sturdy arm-wherever Industry shall see its pursuits diversified and its processes perfected through the naturalization among us of new Arts or the diffusion of Manufacturing efficiency-there shall henceforth arise in the hearts of grateful Freemen enduring monuments to the genius, the patriotism, the statesmanship, the beneficence, of our beloved HENRY CLAY.

Mr. Clar was born April 12, 1777. He died June 29, 1852, aged 7. Jenre, 2 months and 17 days.

RECEPTION OF THE NEWS OF MR. CLAY'S DEATH.

[By Telegraph and otherwise to The N. Y. Tribune.]

Although hourly expected, the new produced the most intense sorrow in this City which has always been prominent in its attach ment to the Great Commoner. All public business was suspended; flags of all nations and in number innumerable were half-masted, many public places were festooned with crape, and a sudden silence fell upon all the City like a pall.

We learn that a meeting of prominent citizens was held in the afternoon and steps taken to send a very large Delegation to Washington to attend the funeral.

MR. CLAY'S COFFIN.

In pursuance of requests from friends of Hon. HENRY CLAY, deceased, (received per Telegraph,) Messrs. W. M. Raymond & Co. this afternoon forwerded a sarcophagus, or what is styled 'Fisk's Metallic Burial Case," for the inclosure of his remains.

In addition to the adeptation of these cases fo the preservation and transportation of bodies, the one provided on this occasion surpasses, in richness of style and finish, anything of the kind ever produced in this country, doing great credit to the proprietors for the skill displayed.

The material of which the case is compose consists of a composition of metals of the most indestructible character-the shape resembling the outlines of the human body, and so joined together as to be impervious to air or water; enveloping this is rich folding drapery of black cloth conforming in shape with the case; the handles. the face-plate, the plate for inscribing the name, with the other plates, are of massive silver, beautifully wrought and chased, having appropriate emblems, among which appear wreaths of laurel and oak, with a full-blown rose and sprig of oak, with its acorus detached from their parent stems, showing the work of the fell destroyer. The inside is lined with rich white satin, tastefully cushioned, quilted and bound with silver cord. The whole appearance, although rich and beautiful, still plain and appropriate.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. James R. Whiting, Esq., announced to the Court the death of Mr. CLAY, and moved, as a mark of respect to his memory, that the Court adjourn. Judge Judson responded to the motion. and the Court adjourned.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE. A special meeting of this Committee will be held on Thursday Evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Broadway House. JAMES KELLY, Chairman.

By order. JAMES KEI WILLIAM L. SHARDLOW, Secretaries. GENERAL COMMITTEE OF DEMOCRATIC WHIG YOUNG MEN.

Broadway House, on Thursday Evening. July 1, 1852, at 8 o'clock. By order. ERASTUS BROOKS, Chairman.
JAMES H. MOSEMAN, Secretaries.

A meeting of this Committee will be held at the

The great Commoner is no more-HENRY CLAY

CLAY FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION.

sleeps with the departed Patriots of the Republic The members of this Association are notified that a meeting will be held at the City Hotel, corner o Broadway and Howard-sts., on this (Wednesday Evening, June 30, 1852, at 8 o'clock, to take such action as may be proper in paying just tribute to the memory of HENRY CLAY. By order,

M. K. BREWER, President, KENNETH G. WHITE, VICE-Prosidents
J. P. KNAPP,
Jas. L. Benien, Secretary.

THE COMMON COUNCIL. The two Boards (called together by His Hono the Mayor, pursuant to a request signed by a majority of the members,) will hold a special term this afternoon, with a view to adopting suitable measures to testify respect to the memory of Mr.

Brooklyn.

The usual sign of mourning, the half-mast flag, vas conspicuous in all parts of the City. At the Navy Yard, on the Ferry boats, at the political headquarters of each party, and from all public buildings the story was told.

Williamsburgh.

The intelligence of the death of HENRY CLAY cast a feeling of gloom over the community generally. Flags were flying at half-mast from the flag-staff at the City Hall, and from various public buildings and boats.

Washington.

Although Mr. CLAY's death has been almost momentarily expected for some time past, yet those in attendance did not even this mornng anticipate that that sad event was so near.

During yesterday and last night, he seemed to breathe only with the greatest difficulty, and evidently endeavered to communicate some wish to those about him, but from his utter prostration, scarcely anything that he said was satisfactorily understood.

His son has been with him for some time, and s most deeply affected.

Hundreds have already applied to take their last look upon the remains of the world-renowned man. The announcement of the death of the great patriot, HENRY CLAY, has thrown a gloom over the whole city. The stores are closed and the principal public streets are draped in mourning. Congress upon its announcement immediately

The Cabinet held a meeting this afternoon, and resolved upon the suspension of public business until after the funeral obsequies, which I learn will take place on Friday, in the Capitol, after which the remains will be conveyed to the cars for removal to Kentucky.

djourned, and all the puplic offices were closed

Minute guns were fired by Capt. Buckingham' Artillery, and also at the Navy Yard and Arsenal, during the afternoon. At sundown the bells of the city were tolled and the firing of minute guns was continued. Mayor Maury has summoned the City Councils to assemble in the morning to make arrangements for participating in the funeral ceremonies.

IN THE SENATE.

Before the Journal was read, Mr. Hunter rose and said: Mr. President, a rumor has been circulated that HENRY CLAY is dead. His colleague is absent, rendering the last sad office. I therefore move that the Senate adjourn.

The motion was agreed to, and the Senate ad

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. After the reading of the Journal, Mr. Venable

ose and said-In consequence of the report-which may be true-that HENRY CLAY, the illustrious Senator from Kentucky, breathed his last at his lodgings a few moments since, I move that the House adjourn.

This was carried without a division.

Particulars of Henry Clay's Death.

At seventcen minutes past 11 HENRY CLAY breathed his last at the National Hotel .-He had been for three days past so low as to be scarcely able to converse with his son or Pastor, Dr. Butler, but no further visible change was observed in his condition until a few moments before death, except that he had suffered from cold sweats during the right. His Physician, Dr. Hall was CLAY breathed his last. No one was present at the time except his son. Thomas Hart Clay and Governor Iones of Tonnessee.

His last moments were calm and quiet, and he seemed in full possession of all his faculties, apparently suffering but little. He did not speak fo several hours before his death, but his countenance ndicated happy resignation and full knowledge of his condition. He had long since made every preparation for death, giving his son full instructions as to the disposition of his body and the settlement of his worldly affairs.

Baltimore.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock the sad news was spread that HENRY CLAY was dead. The flags of the shipping and public places were immediately placed at half-mast, and in a number of instances festooged with crape. Sorrow is depicted on the countenences of all. The bells of the city are now being tolled and minute guns are being fired, A subscription was started to-day for a national

monument to HENRY CLAY.

The Mayor has called a town meeting to be held to-morrow, for the purpose of adopting testimouials of respect to the memory of HENRY CLAY. The City Council is also called to meet for the same purpose.

Philadelphia.

Upon the receipt of the intelligence of Mr. CLAY's death to-day, craped flags were displayed at several of our public buildings, and at all of our newspaper offices, and as I write, the muffled bell of the State House is tolling a sad requiem. Our city wears a look of deep, heartfelt sorrow for the great man's death. The City Councils meet to-morrow morning to take action in relation to a testimonial of respect. The following is the dispatch to The Ledger,

from Washington :

"Yesterday afternoon there appeared to be a giving way in Mr. CLAY's system. Imagination attributed it, in some degree, to excitement produced by the enthusiasm of the Ratification Meeting. At night he was calm, but his mind wandered, and in a low, distinct voice, he named his wife, son and other relatives. Rev. Dr. Butler offered his services to watch during the night, but they were deemed unnecessary. On his last interview with Dr. Butler, Mr. CLAY expressed entire patience, resignation and confidence in the Redeemer.

This morning Mr. CLAY was perfectly tranquil and exceedingly feeble, and showed a disposition to slumber. About 101 o'clock he asked for cool water, which he was accustomed to take through a silver tube. On removing the tube from his mouth he seemed to have more difficulty than previously. He turned to his son and said "Don't leave me." Soon after he made a motion to have his shirt-collar opened, and added "I am going soon," and serenely breathed his last.

The Senate Committee meet to morrow, until when nothing of the arrangements will be definitively known, further than that the funeral is to be on Thursday. It is generally understood, from the best possible sources, that the body escort leave by the cars on Thursday afternoon through Baltimore en route for the Erie Railroad. If they pass directly through they would be in Philadelphia at midnight.

Pittsburgh.

The telegraph has just put us in possession of the mournful news of the death of HENRY CLAY. It fell heavily upon the hearts of all, and many of the great statesman's friends shed tears on the announcement of his death.

The death of HENRY CLAY caused a general sensation of sorrow here, but no public demonstration has taken place, except the adjournment the Courts. The Chronicle newspaper ap in mourning this afternoon.

Cincinnati.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, the death of HENRY CLAY was announced at the Burnett House. A feeling of true sorrow pervades al breasts.

The announcement of HENRY CLAY's death was received here and at Louisville at eleven o'clock this morning. Minute guns and bells are now proclaiming that the spirit of the great statesman has gone. The afternoon papers ap-peared in mourning, and sadness pervades al-classes.

Louisville.

The announcement of the death, at noon, to-day, of Hon. HENRY CLAY, has cast a deep feeling of gloom over the entire community. All hearts are full of sadness at the event, even though it has long been anticipated. There is to be a meeting of citizens called immediately, to take measures to testify the public regard for his memory, and a committee of citizens will leave immediately to take part in the funeral ceremonies at Washington.

Memphis. The news of Mr. CLAY's death was re-

ceived here with profound regret. The City Council met, but adjourned immediately without transacting any business. Nushville. On the receipt of the news all places of business were cloud, and the Mayor issued a call for a public meeting, which took place this even-ing, and was very lorgely attended. Gov. Camp-bell presided. Resolutions in honor of Mr. CLAY were passed and the meeting adjourned.

Gallatin, Tenn.

On the receipt of the news of Mr. CLAY's death all the Courts at once adjourned, and the Judges and 'awyers joined in culogies on the departed statesman.

Pozghkeepsle.

Our village is in mourning-Judge Barculo has adjourned the Court-the Clerk's and Sheriff's Offices, Post-Office, Banks, and every store in town are closed-and the bells are tolling a requiem to the memory of HENRY CLAY, the Statesman and Patriot.

Rochester. The announcement of Mr. CLAY's death has produced a profound sensation of grief in the whole community. Bells are tolling and flags

flying at half-mast. The Supreme Court, now in session here, after an eloquent address by Hon Joshua A. Spencer in eulogy of HENRY CLAY, edjourned. A meeting of the Common Council is to be held to-morre wevening, to take into consid-

eration the measures proper to be adopted in consequence of the death of Hon. HENRY CLAY.

Harrisbargh. Upon the receipt of the intelligence of Mr. CLAY's death, the Governor and the officers of Departments closed all the public offices until Thursday, as a testimony of respect. Flags are

Buffalo. A general gloom pervades the city since the reception of the intelligence of HENRY CLAY'S death. Flags are flying at half-mast in the harbor and public places, and many stores are closed.

craped, and every manifestation of sorrow is evinced. Newburyport.

Seventy-five minute guns were fired

HENRY CLAY.

What-lift the funeral song of wo In Sorrow's tenderest accent flow?

Ah! Freedom's kindling minstrel, no!
Strike! strike with a triumphant hand

Whose genius is our guardian light Lifting on high its fearless form To guide the vessel of the Free Safe through the fury of the storm.

PRIDE OF THE WEST! whose clarion-tone. Thrilled grandly through her forest lone, And waked to bounding life the shore. Where darkness only sat before-How millions bent before thy shrine, Behalding there a light divine From its majestic course above.

Had wove the soldier's gory pall— When, blazing o'er the troubled seas, Death came tumultuous on the breeze, And men beheld Columbia's frame Scorched by the lurid levin-flame— Thou! thou didst pour the patriot-strain, And thrilled with it each bleeding vein-

Lightnings may play upon the rock Whose star-kissed forehead woos the gib Whose star-kissed forchead woos the While they escape the thunder-shock Who dwell within the lonely vale—Living unnoted!—not so thou, Chief of the fearless soul and brow! Yet let the lightning and the storm Beat on thy long-devoted form! The silvery day-beam bursts! and lo! Around thee curls the Promise-Bow!

Look! on you hight Columbia stande-

Like giants from inglorious sleep! What cries are here! What sounds What cries are here? What sounds provide Whose name is thundering on the gale! (Far in the mountains of the North-Far in the sunny South away—A wingéd luster bounding forth—)
The deathless name of HENRY CAT!

"Alluding to his efforts as Republican leader is Countring the late War.

1 Who can forget Henry CLAY's burning electrons in a vocacy of Grecian and South American Independent

displayed at half-mast.

The death of HENRY CLAY is announced on the bulletin-boards of the different newspapers, and called forth one general regret. Flags are

here this evening on the receipt of the intelligence of the death of HENRY CLAY.

WAIL for the glorious Pleiad fled-

Wail for the ne'er returning star Whose mighty music ever led The spheres in their high home afar! Bring burial weeds? and sable plume? Such as should o'er the loved one's tomb

Thy harp, and at its swelling roll Speak, through the borders of our land, The might -the beauty of that soul Through sunny ray or darkling night-A worshiped Pharos in the sea,

STAR OF OUR HOPE! when Battle's call

Until the star-ht banners streamed
Like tempest-fires around the foe,
Whose crimson cross no longer gleamed
In triumph where it erst had beamed—
But sunk beneath our gallant blow.

SUN OF THE FREE! where Summer smiles Eternal o'er the clustered isles— Where GREECE unsheathed her olden blade For Glory in the haunted shude— Where Chimborazo stands sublime A land-mark by the sea of Timef— Thy name shall, as a blessing given

For Man, oh! never to depart, Peal from our gladdened Earth to Hesses The warm, wild music of the heart. PRIDE OF THE JUST! what though dark Ha Her phrenzied storm around thee rolls Has it not ever been the fate
Of all this Earth's truth-speaking souls!

Inmortal laurels in her hands!
And hark her voice—"RISE! FREMEN, RISE!
Unloose the chain from ev'ry breast;
See! see the splendor in you skies
Flashed from the bosom of the West!
Roused at the sound, lo! millions losp
Like signts from including signs!